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> The total capitalization of the railways in this country is \$9,829,475,015 or \$60,942 per mile of line. elimb. The cubs began to whine and whimper before their mother had gone the length of her up the tree, and im-

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"Mra T—, Oim not quite certain ez to Mr. T— a ordher this mornis."

Oi was drivin' him to the thrain, an' he noticed that the horse was lame, were acting, and, hurriedly backing an' he told me to do somethin' to him, down, she gave them another severe mum; but sure Oi don't know whither shaking, scolded them, cuffed their ears

book; 100 pages, fine colored plater, marked upon it. Send three 2-cent stamps to pay post- "What is the John?" he asked.

stops now an' thin to listen as to what the cubs off in front of her, and in a bride to ask her husband for a gift of The truth of the matter was, though, that John, in trying to listen himself, neglected to pay attention to his bustness, but his ready wit saved him from any reprimend on that occasion.—Harper's Young People.

moment the bear family was out of honor to grant her request. All these delightful customs (from the bride's honey, I got a washtubful out of the hollow tree and I wasn't a bit sorry that I had let the bear and her cubs have grooms that they have been completely buried.—Chicago Tribune.

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"The cubs were as still as mice, and

to shoot the bear in the tree, but when

I saw the one that was trying to steal

VANQUISHED BY OWLS. The Way Old Mrs. Bruin Kept Her Chil-dren Quiet. Remarkable Experience of a Connecti "Topce saw a she-bear act toward Could they be induced to try the successful medicine called Kemp's Balsam, which is sold on a positive guarrance to cure, they would immediate ly see the excellent effect after taking Uncle Elisha Huff, a well-known citiand maybe you will then agree with me in an apple tree across the garden. their young ones as well as human Mr. Huff is an old hunter and trapper, mothers know how to make their children behave themselves. This is the hoot he decided to get him if he could.

> back in the woods on Elk mountain. I eyesight is not as keen as it was once, located the bees in a hollow part of the and when he got out under the apple trunk, far up toward the top, and when I went to bark the tree, so that no one idea of stirring the bird up and making what is vulgarly called 'nag beef.' A else could claim it, I noticed that a bear it fly out of the tree, if it was still there, had gone up and down the tree several he picked up a stone and threw it times only a little while before. There among the branches. was a lot of loose green beech bark at There was a sort of a fluttering noise flesh and finds it toothsome he wants to the butt, and, looking up I saw that a bear find been clawing and biting to get sight of the bird, but the shadows get in the hollow where the honey lay.
>
> among the limbs and Mr. Huff tried to repeat the experiment. Gradually a get sight of the bird, but the shadows yearning for this kind of food springs get in the hollow where the honey lay. didn't want to cut the tree for two or it, and he let drive another stone. This three weeks, as the bees were gather time there was more noise among the ing honey from the wild flowers of late limbs, and Mr. Huff thought he saw the summer, and for fear that the bear owl sitting high up in the tree. He might dig into the tree and steal the pulled up his gun in line with the dark honey before i got ready to chop the object and pulled the trigger. That tree down I decided to see if I couldn't same instant Uncle Elisha heard a sort catch the bear at it that night and of a squeal, and he got a rap in the face

"The moon was about full, and soon When the old man fell his elbo

after dusk I shouldered a double struck a stone and his gun flew out of barreled shotgun loaded with buckshot his hand. He was a little bit dazed at and went to the woods. About sixty first, but he soon collected his senses, feet from the bee tree there was a and saw sitting on the branch of a hemlock much taller than the beech, quince tree a few feet away two imand I strapped the gun to my back, pulled off my boots and elimbed to the top, where I had a good view of the apot where the bear had been trying to the manufacture of the second trying to the second trying try get at the honey. There wasn't a bit of air stirring in the woods the sky was clear, and all the sounds I heard and struck the old man a fearful blow until after midnight were the heating of the owin Toward I o'clock I heard

that knocked him flat.

Uncle Elisha toppled over half the brush crucking a little distance to the north and I imagined that the bear his face. When he came to his mad was was making its way to the bee tree.
The noise of the cracking brush circled clear around the hemiock and the bee tree, a good distance off, and when it got to where I had come through the birds in the hemiockel, the gran to grow. twoods to the hemlock-it began to grow struck him on the chest. The old man fainter, and I dbin't hear it again, went down once more, and the two although I sat in the tree till almost owis still sat on the quince tree limb daybreak without getting a sight at squealing and grinding their beaks toe big honey thief.
"The next night I climbed the hemmoved the birds shook their feathers lock again, heard the brush crack at a savagely and made ready to pounce on distance as before, heard something him.

He went back into the house to alip

that sounded like the whining of a cub, Mr. Huff hated to give up to a few followed by a low growi, and soon owls, but he knew enough to lie still everything was as still in the woods as it had been. The bear didn't make its while thinking out a plan to outwit them. He thought of his dog and appearance at the best cree that night, and on my way home, a little after day-light, I stopped at the home of an old bear hunter and told him of my experience in the woods. The old man should over my lack of the worked ter's whistle and scrambled out into the ter's whistle and scrambled out into the chuckled over my lack of knowledge concerning the habits of bears, for he garden.

moved for years in the direction of his cuits around a bee tree the night before kennel, yelping painfully. Mr. Huff it approached it. The bear I had heard tramping on the dead limbs, the old hunter said, had run across my track while it was a limbs of the dead started for the while it was making the first circuit, quince tree. Once Mr. Huff started to crawl toand that it had made itself scarce ward the house on his hands and knees, mighty quick after it had got scent of

my boots. 'And I'll bet a dollar that it but he was brought to a halt by the was a she-bear with one or two cubs, owls. They lit on his back and pounded he added. Then he told me to take a his head and sides unmercifully with couple of pieces of board with me when their wings. went after the bear the next time. The old fellow hated to acknowledge From the time you strike the woods till himself beaten and he lay till after midyou get to the tree,' he said, 'keep your night trying to think of some way of boots en the boards by taking one up escape from his tormentors, but he from behind you and placing it in front couldn't do it, and he finally yelled at

the tree strap the boards and boots to His son was about half asleep when he came into the garden in answer to "That night I followed the old bear- his father's calls. He woke up, howhunter's directions to the letter. A lit- ever, when one of the owls came at him tle after midnight I heard the brush with a squeal. The young man re-eracking around in a circle, for the treated to the house and got his gun. night was calm and clear and no wind When he returned to the garden his rustled the leaves. The sound of the father was still lying on the ground in the estimation of those who use cracking came nearer and nearer, and the owls occupied the limb of the them. They improve the appetite, and when three circuits had been quince bush. Young Huff was a crack the heavy steps I was shot, and taking both birds in at long rewarded for my long watching range, he let both barrels of his gun go in the big hemlock by seeing at them. They tumbled to the ground a she-bear steal cautiously toward the dead.

bee tree, with two cubs daugijng at her heels. The owls were very large. One heels. The old bear sniffed a kund the measured three and a half feet across butt of the tree a couple of times, gazed | the wings from tip to tip. The at the top for a moment, and then stuck measured a few inches less .- N. Y. her claws in the bark and started to Press.

Fought With Wooden Cannon. "I fought a battle once with wooder mediately she began to stop them by Gallor. "It was during the Mexican giving a low growl and looking back at war. I was sent out from Santa Fe cannon, and I won it, too," said Col. J. them. But the cubs didn't stop their with a scoating party of twenty-four backed down, gave each cub a good Mexican line by two hundred of the in the back. We got into a wooded "The cubs were as still as mice, and threw up a breastwork of the old bear quickly climbed to the top loose rocks across the mouth of it. I telt sure the Mexicans would make darkness and decided to fix up a surmy honey was a mother with her two chest of them. We carried a small young ones to look after, my heart was a long-stemmed two-inch augur. failed me. I might have killed her easily with a charge of buckshot, but I was off a section of the stems, and so deeply interested in her cubs and her formed them into cannon. We loaded work that I made up my mind to let them with pistol balls and flint gravel, doing her best to dig through the wood daylight the Mexicans came. waited until they were within fifty yards, then opened on them with our tling for tall timber in your life. Artilon all fours and started to play with lery was the last thing they expected given him in the moratng. One after-one another. They rolled and capered noon he presented himself before his is the underbrush and in a little while they began to equeal and look up at like sheep."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

There was a certain old custom which, unluckly for the brides of to day, has fallen into disuso. In old he told me to shee him or to sheet him.

Mebbe ye can till me."

A sheeing was evidently required, and for nearly an hour, while she sent it to the bride. Afterwards this but the execution of the order, and worked like a beaver with tooth and was done the following morning and likewise of the horse, was deferred un-til Mr. T— returned. elaw to get at the honey, the cubs sat the gift was called the Dow purse. for the care of the sick. How to cure disease, its symptoms and causes, and other information of great value will be found in old Dr. Kaufman's great book; 100 pages, fine colored plater.

How to cure disease, its symptoms and causes, and other information of great value will be found in old Dr. Kaufman's great book; 100 pages, fine colored plater. "What is the matter this morning, cubs gobbled it greedily, and the old the rest of the money into the handker John?" he asked.

"Shure, sorr," said John, "the horse is a sinsible craythur, an' Oi think he fy. All of a sudden the old bear started day following the marriage for following the marriage for the

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PHILADELPHIA HIPPOHAGI.

The Monu Prepared for Their First Mas-ner in That City. A society has been formed to promote the eating of horseflesh. The headthey make up for this deficiency by horse. Secretary Montgomery is a comparatively young man, but his bronzed usplexion and numerous sears tell of an adventurous life by flood and field. Speaking of the horseflesh society ha

"Late one August I lined a lot of on his boots and get his gun. The wild bees to a big beech tree, two miles moon was shining, but Uncle Elisha's who at some period of their lives were liking for homeflesh is as natural to man as a liking for mutton or beef, Consequently, when any one eats horse once more to intulge his taste for equin that one finds in many American restaurants. It may figure largely in the enlinary department, of course, but I never appears on the bill of fare.

"About two mentles ago I happened to meet a party of centiumen who, like myself, had knocked about the world a great deal. Our conversation resulted n the discovery that we had one particular taste in common, namely, roast horse. After con-decable discussion we agreed to laterest other friends club. Thus began the Society for the Eating of Horseflesh. Since then we have secured twenty-three members, all of whom are fairly prominent persons in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cincinuati, Chicago and elsewhere. We have agreed to have a horseflesh dinner in one or other of these cities every

"Great difficulty was experienced by us in indusing any restaurant keeper to serve us with the dinner we want. These men fear that their business would be rained if it were to leak out that they cooked horseflesh. Finally, however, a down-town caterer who as a soldier in the war ate horse himself, agreed to gratify us on condition that we keep his name secret.

"The members of the society have each a story to tell of how they first came to eat and like this unconventional article food. Clyde M. Allen, of Cincinnati, one of our founders, added horse to his list of dishes while wanfering in the northwest several years Henry H. Fulton, of Chicago, a well-known theatrical man, was forced to eat it during the famous siege of Paris. As he himself said: 'It was a choice between horse or rats, and horse was chosen.' A popular police officer of this city first mastleated horse while serving with a detachment of the States cavalry against the Apaches. Capt. F. I. Kelly, of Pitts-burgh, was on the 'trek' in South Africa at the outbreak of the diamond excite ment, when starvation forced him and the men who were with him to kill and eat two of their horses. My own friendship for this much-maligned food dates from the breaking of the engines be longing to the steamer St. Kilda in the Indian ocean ten years ago.

"The ship was carrying a number of whalers, or Australian horses, from Sydney to Hombay, when she met with the accident. I was one of the crew. and when our provisions gave out, heaving in sight, we just tackled those horses. I tell you they beat salt junk and weevilly biscuits all to fits, and by a friendly vessel we were fatter by several inches in splite of our long drift

"I am not at liberty to give the names the five gentlemen who, with me, order. Two of them hold public positions, and they all dislike to have their partiality for horse noised abroad. I to my mind eating horse is nothing to be ashamed of. One of the Pittale members, John J. Gregg, was in Phila delphia two weeks ago arranging with me the menu for our little horse dinner next month. It is very simple and will run somewhat as follows:

THE MESU.
Soup—Potage aux jambons des éhevaux.
Entrees—Filly cutlets and horse radiabes. Roast—Hib of horse with potations Two-pear old steaks. Dessert—Horse chestnuts roasted.

"This menu was prepared with full seriousness, except perhaps as regards the horse radishes and horse chestnuts. Had we wished to burlesque the affair we might have worked in something about 'fillet of filly' or Colt's revolvers, and perhaps sent the mayor an invitation to attend, but that is not our idea. We want no horse play, but an honest, straightforward dinner of horseflesh cooked in various appetizing styles."
Philadelphia Times. "Laylock," the pronunciation of Hine

passed away. It is hardly likely to be variations of spelling. Sixty years ago, however, it was by no means a provincialism or a mark of the uneducated. 1 well remember that did my own mother and most people of that generation. It belonged to the age, now almost entirely passed away, which called Rome "Room," gold "goold," St. James "St. Jeames," with other variations of sound now deemed vulgar. I have heard my father say that George IV. always spoke of "My loyal city of Lunnon," while "obleged" and "cowcumber" were heard from the most refined mouths. I can distinctly, remember on the first Sunday in A vent, 1825, hearing the officiati clergyman at St. Mary Woolnot give out sonorously, when reading the coweumbers," and my dear old rector, Julius Charles Hare, twenty years later adopted the same pronunc ing at table, "obleege by passing the cowcumber." "Vilots," as a dissyllable for violets was equally common among people of good education.—Notes and Queries.

Eel Eggs by the Million The number of eggs in a medium-sized cel at the beginning of the breeding season is stated by eminent authorities on fishes and their allied creatures to be fully nine millions, a sum so great as to almost paralyze the intellect that tries to grapple with it. To the naked eye a single one of these life germs is cost invisible. A strong microscope, however, shows them firmly packed to gether standing on their thny ends looking not unlike the covered cells of oneycomb -Chleago Herakl.

and do not keep your granary full of grain and not feed it.

Keep your sheep out of cold storms

The senior proprietor of this paper has been subject to frequent colds for some years, which were sure to lay him up if not doctored at once. He finds that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is reliable. It opens the secrefreely used as soon as the cold has been contracted, and before it has be-come settled in the system, it greatly essens the attack and often cures.

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